

3-29-1988

The Messenger -- March 29, 1988

Roger Williams University

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The Messenger

VOLUME IX ISSUE IX

March 29, 1988



Lauren A. Cedarfield, American Heart Association Campaign Coordinator presents student Mayasari Lydia Mulyadewi with award. Mulyadewi raised the most money in a dance-a-thon on Fri., March 4. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Council. Pictured at right is Melissa Unger, SAC member. E.P.

Gallaudet Gives In To Student Protest

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- The 2,200 hearing-impaired students at Gallaudet College got their wish March 13 when their trustees appointed a deaf person as the school's new president.

Students had been rallying for a deaf candidate ever since March 1, when the trustees announced they would soon appoint a successor to Jerry C. Lee, who resigned Jan. 1. They then shut down the school the week of March 7 when the Board of Trustees named University of North Carolina at Greensboro administrator Elisabeth Zinser as the new president.

Zinser could hear, did not know sign language, and ultimately resigned March 11 before she ever took office.

Two days later, the trustees named I. King Jordan, 45, as president. Jordan, who is deaf, had been Gallaudet's dean of Arts and Sciences. "It's great," said student Paul Singleton. "All we wanted was a deaf president to lead a university for the deaf."

New Parking Appeals Committee is Formed

by Michele Baccarella

Student Senator, Adrian Wargo introduced the Parking Appeals Committee to the Senate at the meeting on March 7. The committee members are Craig Charpentier, Rich Eckert, Leigh Mestuzzi, Adrian Wargo and Greg Zapporo. The Parking Appeals Committee will meet at 6:15p.m. in the Student Senate Office on Tuesday evenings. Appeal forms are available at the guardshack or in the senate office.

Student Senate Vice-President Debi Elliott offered some suggestions for activities if Senior Week is not re-instated. Elliott's suggestions included a Fall/Spring cruise, ski trip or Alumni Week.

Student Senator Jennifer Malouf discussed

the addition of more change machines on campus. Presently, there is a change machine in the laundry room in unit 7. Student Activities Director Bill O'Connell told Malouf if there are no problems with vandalism, more change machines will appear on campus.

Some other concerns include the funding of club football. Athletics Director Joel Dearing addressed the senate, and said Roger Williams College is presently not included in the New England Football Conference, which recently met to finalize next year's playing schedule. Dearing said that the administration no longer controls football.

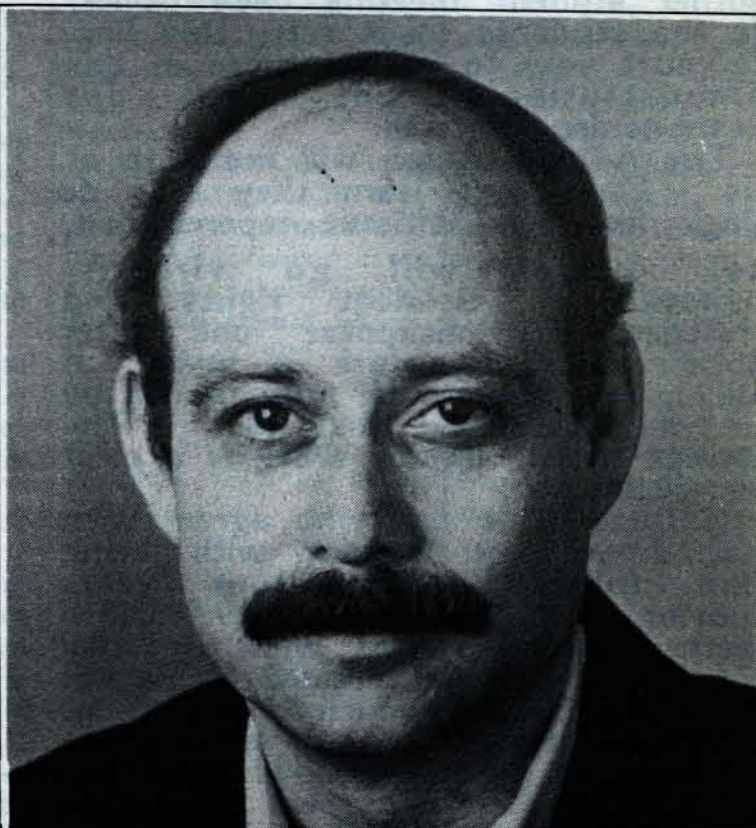
If they play next year the Senate will have to provide the funding. Club members are currently running club football.

In addition, Student Senator Bill Mecca met with the Dining Services Manager Val Mahoney, concerning the cafeteria. Mahoney said that the cafeteria is constantly being upgraded. She added that she would like to see a renovation of the snackbar before the meal plan is changed. Mahoney would also like to change the meal system so that it will be more efficient. One benefit to the student is that students wouldn't have to wait in long lines at meals. One question the students were anxious to have answered was why juice is only served at breakfast and not at all three meals. Mahoney said that juice is not served at all three meals because it is too expensive.

Mahoney belongs to the National Association of College and University Services which meets to discuss problems faced by college cafeteria across the country.

Lastly, a rumor that the house near the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center was up for sale was put to rest. According to

President Rizzini, the Fulton's reside in the house and it is not for sale. A student suggested that the college buy the house and use it for visiting guests or faculty.



WELL KNOWN SOCIAL CRITIC JEREMY RIFKIN challenged his audience to examine their preconceptions about the power of science and technology in his March 23rd lecture to nearly 200 RWC students and faculty. courtesy of Nondas Voll

EDITORIAL

Editorial:

Letters to the Editor

A Call for Action

At a college for the hearing impaired in Washington, students staged demonstrations of protest, successfully forcing both the President, and the Chairman of the Board of that institution to resign.

What happened to the rallying at RWC? What happened to "We Want To Know!" What happened to the demonstrations and sit-in's? Do we know any more now, than we did then? Of course not! Yet when the President, in true Rizzini fashion, did not attend the meeting to inform the students of the events leading to the resignation of former Dean, Bart Schiavo, we did nothing. Like the attempt to end Senior Week, we just accepted it.

The attitudes of the students attending Roger Williams College are deplorable. We are a body of individuals prone to the "possum" tactic, that is, roll over and play dead whenever a fight approaches.

Is this what we have become? Are we now infantile children to be commanded by people, who give us no respect or self value what-so-ever? Are we going to stand idle while our rights as students, human beings, and paying customers are being clearly violated?

We must realize, that as a group, the students hold more power than anyone else on this campus because we foot the bill. If enough students, and enough parents threaten to withhold the money that Mr. Rizzini and Mr. Mekenna are so concerned with managing properly, then we'll have the answers we crave.

Whatever we do, we must do it now. Too much time has already been lost. Where is the Student Senate? What have they done to remedy this? Why hasn't another student meeting been called? We the students must carry this flag. We must vow to be the thorn in this administration's side until our questions are answered.

The Administration will not stop at this. Once they learn they may do things like this without repercussion, their power will go virtually unchecked. Student rights and privileges will disappear one after another, until we are a mass of walking machines to be programmed by our administrative masters. The attempt to end Senior Week is a clear example of that.

If there is no one who agrees with this, if we are content with being blind followers, then our years studying at Roger Williams have been a waste. Socrates said while on trial in Athens, "The unexamined life is not worth living." How much longer are we going to accept what is without challenging it? If we have no desire to protect our rights we will have them stripped away from us.

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed with the Architectural structure of our present Recreation Building. Due to what I believe as ill-planning or unrealistic objectives, the gym only serves the needs of a few, select groups of students.

The inappropriate use of space, and lack of facilities makes me question the competence of those individuals who were allotted a large sum of our tuition money to build the recreational facility.

My concern goes even deeper than wasted space though, to the issue of safety. The little recognition unorganized sports receives, in my opinion, is an insult to both the men and women who participate in them. Aerobics classes are a primary concern of mine,

because those men and women who attend are forced to be cramped in a very unsuitable area near the gym doors and entrance area.

Flat mats are placed upon the cement floors, for some unknown reason. A health expert would know that in all actuality these mats enhance the probability of injury to the knees and feet.

There also exists the issue of the unsatisfactory and inconsistent scheduling of the aerobics. Occasionally there is class on Friday, but aerobics is only held if there is no other event taking place that demands priority. The notion of having aerobics at night to better fit a number of students schedules, was totally disregarded. Empty promises were made, but

as of yet I have not seen any effort made to upgrade the aerobics program.

The Universal room is also a grave disappointment and health hazard. The room is approximately the size of a walk in closet. Within the claustrophobic walls there exists an outdated universal machine that had not been maintained with oil or repairs.

What did not surprise me was that there was no health attendant present within the building, to supervise while the universal was being utilized. Let's stop kidding ourselves, when is the real Recreational Facility being constructed?

Michelle DuBeque
Junior Class
March 1, 1988



PORTRAIT OF AN AIDE AT A RONALD REAGAN PRESS CONFERENCE

Editors
Suzanne Costello.....Managing Editor
Mike Sisco.....Contributing Editor

Reporters
Michele Baccarella Melissa Juliano
Caroline Toman Jennifer Ouellette

Sports
Bill Kelly

Photographer
Lance Clement

Layout Coordinator
Lynne Ziegert

Cartoonist
Katie Lawry

Advisor
Dr. Philip Szenher



OP - ED

About That New Library

By M. Weeks

A new library is reported to grace our campus in 1991, somewhere at the cost of \$7.5 million. This building is a compliance with accreditation demands which came back in 1986. Now let's see, that makes a five year gap between the O.K. and the ground breaking.

For those people who find the current library inadequate and the scheduled building date for this new building graduations away, such a gap needs to be explained. Such an explanation can not come from a lack of funds, for we now have a nice new architecture building which cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7.5 million. There is plenty of space to build a new library, so that can't be it. No, in fact, there really isn't a good reason why the people responsible for this long needed service have been dragging their feet. It can certainly be said that a new library, which would service the entire college community and appease the accreditation people, should take priority over a new architecture building, especially when the former services only a handful of the college's population.

A new library was probably needed before 1986, making the demand for one by the accreditation people seem like a parent telling her child to clean up his room for the third and final time. The painful experience of doing research at your college only to find that some percent of your research can't be done because the library is undervolumed is a strong argument to build and expand the holdings of a new library before you even think of building anything else.

To ignore the cries for a new library and build another building for the frivolous convenience of a small number of students is a poorly considered move. If you will, it's like a game of chess in where someone sacrificed a knight to save a pawn.

It is a pleasure to know that Roger Williams

College will experience positive growth which benefits the entire college community, but it is painful knowing that we won't see it during our tenure. Even those freshmen reading this page will be gone before the first book is put on the shelf. For now, as with any of life's negatives, we have to live with it; we have to live with the fact that a service so vital to the educational process of all, so intrinsically valuable as a means to higher knowledge and an end to confusion and darkness, has been shelved like a book from an out-dated collection. It may be supposed however, judging from the success of the architecture building, that even error has its merit.

Sports Commentary 1988 Lacrosse

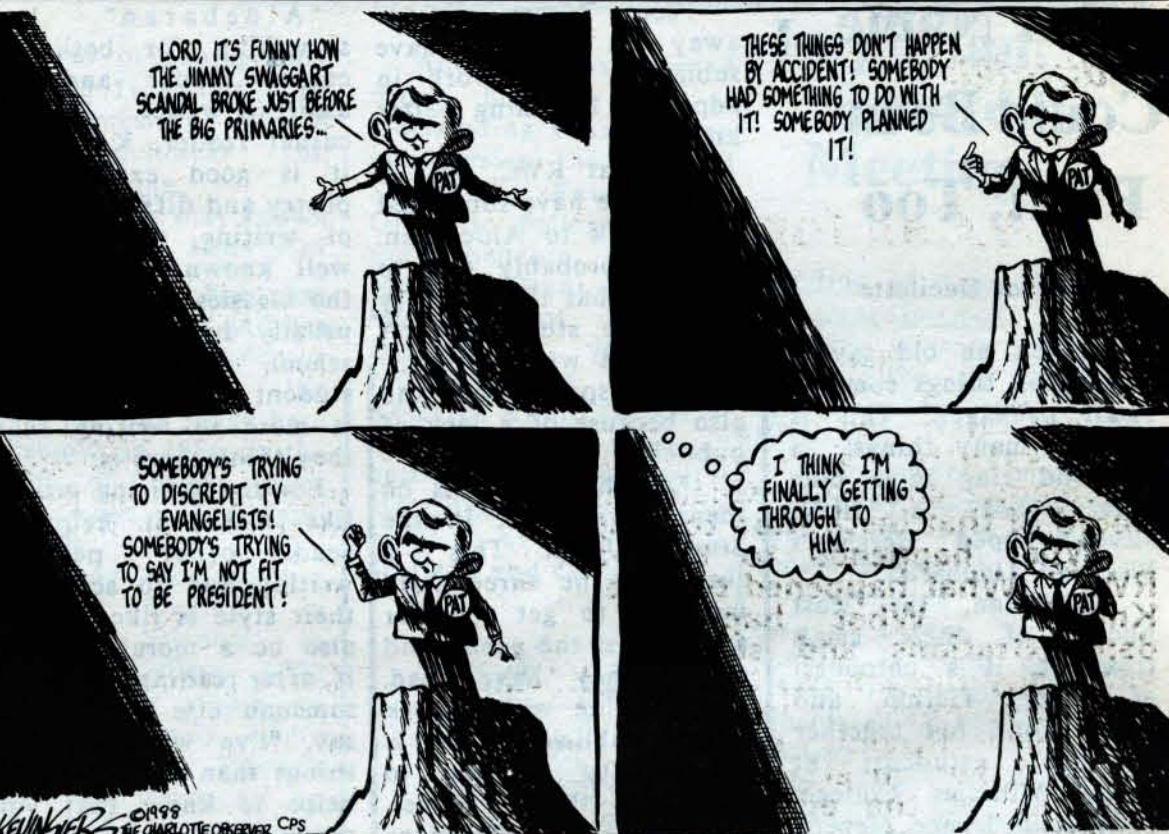
by Jon Wasluk

Many of you so-called sports fans claim to really "know sports." Undoubtedly, some of you do know about a variety of sports, others may know trivial facts about certain teams, and still others may know about individual players on these teams. There is, however, a sport, a team, and a bunch of talented individuals that many of you sports fans are quite unfamiliar with - the 1988 RWC Lacrosse team.

How many of you can describe how the game is actually played? What the rules of the game are? How many players are on the field at once? You say you don't know? What kind of a sports fan are you? A slacker?

Apparently you're not "up on things," not "with it," are you? I'll bet you haven't been following our lacrosse team at all, have you? Then you probably weren't even aware that last year's team went undefeated in the regular season, 11-0.

Well, sports fans I hate to question your sporting knowledge, or the



knowledge you're sporting; but it's clear that nearly all of you need to pay closer attention to our lacrosse team - the team to watch!

Pets and Parasites

by Allison Ficken

Pets, owned by people traveling in and out of the naval base in Middletown can acquire a range of parasitic diseases that can infect our pets in the surrounding area. This is one of the concerns that Dr. Edward Wakem, D.V.M. (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine) addressed in his lecture on March 9th. The lecture was on Veterinarian Parasitology.

Another point Wakem stressed is that people have their own stories about how their pets get such disorders. "People have misconceptions about parasites and I hope to give a realistic view and educate the public in general," Wakem said before his lecture.

Wakem's lecture was one of the many seminars that the Natural Science Division is giving throughout the semester.

Wakem, a doctor of Veterinary Medicine is presently self-employed at the Bristol Veterinary Clinic. He was graduated from Michigan State University.

His specialty is companion animals, more commonly known as pets. The presentation focused on common gastral intestinal parasites in dogs and cats. Wakem viewed slides to show the

causes and treatment of various parasitic disorders.

Two types of commonly known parasites are the hookworm and the tapeworm. Hookworms can contaminate the soil from vomit and fecal matter, Wakem said, enabling an animal to obtain a parasite.

Tapeworms require an intermediate host- fleas. A flea eats a parasite from an animal's feces, then the dog or cat eats the flea which then contaminates the animal's system.

According to Wakem, there are many types of treatments from tablets to powders. Each one is for a specific disorder.

Wakem is also concerned with the health of the public. Significantly, the hookworm larvae embedded in the ground can get into your skin if you are barefooted. Red lines appear just beneath the skin's surface, said Wakem.

A child can also become infected if they happen to consume a flea that has previously eaten a parasite. Like a puppy's or kitten's immune system, a child's is also underdeveloped. This makes these younger creatures more prone to such disorders than an adult, Wakem stated.

Wakem enjoys Veterinarian Parasitology. "It presents me with the opportunity to find new diseases," he said. He also commented, after the lecture that he really enjoyed speaking here at the college.

Two books that Wakem mentioned for reference are: "Diagnosis of Gastrointestinal Parasitism in Dogs" by J.F. Williams

and A. Zajac and "Helminths, Anthropoids, and Protozoa of Domesticated Animals" (6th ed.) by E.J.L. Soulsby.

2 Hours a Week Can Help a Disabled Adult Learn

We are looking for concerned and enthusiastic volunteers to be trained as literacy tutors for mentally ill adults. Many of these people suffer from learning difficulties and have a history of non-achievement in school. We have found that working with tutors on a one-to-one basis can raise the literacy levels of these students and enhance their rehabilitation by improving communication skills, self-esteem and independence.

Tutors will receive Literacy Volunteers of America training and an orientation to issues in the mental health field. Each tutor will be matched with one literacy student, and will work with that student two hours per week. Tutoring will take place at community mental health centers, day treatment programs and group homes, under the supervision of mental health professionals.

Volunteer tutoring can give you a sense of personal satisfaction while it provides the student with new educational and social opportunities. Please consider it! Training will begin April 12, 1988.

For information, call Janet Laffey 464-1640.

NOTEWORTHY

Your Name Could Be in Print, Too

By Jennifer Ouellette

There's an old saying that "good things come in small packages." This is true of many things; a diamond ring in a blue velvet box, a little, silver-wrapped Hershey's kiss, and Aldebaran.

Aldebaran, the least known of these small treasures, is a potpourri of poems, fiction, and illustrations, put together by three students at Roger Williams College, Jodi Kehn, Lynne Ziegert, and Mike Sisco. It contains a different pace of writing than you would find in textbooks or Stephen King novels.

Soon this college literary magazine will be run only by Jodi Kehn, who is herself, an aspiring writer. Kehn says: "It would be nice if more people knew about it. I know poetry itself is not something that a lot of college students just sit down and read at leisure. And, with this school, having mostly business and architecture majors, it isn't going to be well read or well known anyway, unfortunately."

Aldebaran's functions are not all that different from what the better known literary magazines such as *Shenandoah* and *The American Poetry Review* do. Kehn maintains it is a forum for "all of the struggling writers out there who never get seen or read. Anything that you write, we'll look at and consider."

With such an open invitation, it seems as though anyone with a secret desire to write and be published would take a chance with Aldebaran. The staff will even write back to the author and make suggestions, concerning how they could revise something. They will just give an honest opinion about it. Kehn says that many people ask for this type of constructive criticism.

Many people do submit their work to Aldebaran, but mainly from outside the RWC community. Aldebaran is currently listed in *Fiction Writer's Market* and the *International Directory of Little Magazines and Small Presses*. Most other little magazines are run by college students.

People from as far away as Europe have submitted their work in hopes of becoming better known.

Back at RWC, only a few people have submitted their work to Aldebaran. This is probably due to the fact that the majority of college students don't sit around writing poetry in their spare time, and also because of a lack of publicity.

"Aldebaran" meets on Mondays at 3:30, in the Student Union. This is a time for the three staff members to get together and discuss the poems and stories they have read. They decide which work will be published. There is no faculty advisor to monitor their moves. Next year the decisions will be all Kehn's if no one joins the staff. Mike and Lynne will be graduating this spring.

To many of us who can't even handle the responsibility of passing in a term paper on time, handling the production of a whole magazine may seem like an intimidating task.

Kehn sees it differently. She says confidently, "I'm not dreading it because sometimes it could be easier. I could just sit down and do it myself and not have a meeting." She would love to have a staff, but if not, she won't mind handling it on her own.

Kehn is sometimes amazed at all of the talented writers in the world who are trying to be published. More prestigious writers have also submitted their work to "Aldebaran", wanting more publicity. It seems as though the writer, once seeing his work in print, can get drunk on the exuberance they feel, wanting and needing more of that high.

Then again, there are the writers who are a bit on the "far side." Kehn says that a lot of the things they get are a little bit too weird, or dirty, with many people writing some nasty stuff. Kehn says that they won't just publish anything that comes in. That also goes for those better known writers. Kehn says that some of the stuff they get from these well established writers make her wonder how they were ever published in prestigious magazines.

That just proves that the unknown writer has as much a chance to be published as the well known.

"Aldebaran" has something for both the casual reader and the aspiring writer. For the casual reader, Kehn says it is good exposure to poetry and different kinds of writing, not just the well known authors and the classics that everyone usually has to read for school. It lets the student know that there is more to writing than they think there is.

For the aspiring writer, like Kehn, it helps to read other people's writing and to see what their style is like. It can also be a morale booster if, after reading something someone else wrote, you say, "I've written better things than that." It also helps to know that you aren't the only person struggling to be published.

Aldebaran is available for sale in the Student Center each semester and in the library. It seems fitting that the magazine is struggling to get attention as its contributors are also struggling for recognition.

One day the magazine may get a break in the college community and when someone is asked if they have ever heard of "Aldebaran," the reaction won't be a puzzled facial expression nor the question "Aldebar-what?"

Nat'l Dance Scholarships Presented to RWC Students

Kelli Wicke Davis, coordinator of the Dance Program at Roger Williams College, announced that junior Robyn Reiss and senior Keith Michael Johnson, have received National Scholarship nominations from the American College Dance Festival Association. The nominations, for excellence in performance and choreography, were received at the festival held at Alfred University, N.Y. This is the second consecutive year that Reiss and Johnson have received nominations. Reiss is a Dance/Performance major and Johnson is a Movement Theater major.

In addition, Reiss was also selected for the American Dance Festival Scholarship at Duke University by Martha Myers, dean of the festival and chairwoman of the Dance Department at Connecticut College.

From Career Writing to Communications

by Margery Cousens

The Career Writing major may soon be renamed and reorganized to allow students the choice of following either a professional writing or film/video sequence of courses.

A draft compromise proposal prepared by Robert Blackburn and Dr. Nancy Harlow of the Humanities Division, and Steve Esons of the Open Division details the changes; if they are accepted, a student working toward the new Communications major will take four core courses and then specialize in either a professional writing or film/video sequence of courses.

The proposal's rationale explains that the professional writing sequence "allows a student to pursue journalism or corporate communications or graduate school after the baccalaureate," while the film studies sequence "acknowledges its liberal arts emphasis and gives a nod to production."

The new plan would allow a student to take a double major by requiring eleven courses for the Communications major of choice. There would still be time for a minor, double major, or free electives as well as the mandatory General Education courses.

Dr. Philip Szenher, who currently teaches Technical Writing, says that study in either of the sequences would become more intensive than at present, and the Professional Writing sequence could include comprehensive, high-level study in a special topics course such as Photojournalism.

Harlow says that the proposal is the beginning of a workable program which will have a consultant. Dr. David Rubin will help to shape it. The plan has been approved by the Humanities Division with the provision that they wait for a report from Rubin.

The proposal must be approved by the College Curriculum Committee and

finally by the Academic Dean. The changes could go into effect in the fall semester of 1989.

Heart to Heart

By Nancy Hood, RISW

Dear Readers,

We all experience ups and downs from day to day and some feelings of depression are common in most people's lives. What is depression?

Depression involves a variety of symptoms that persist over a period of time. These include: loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities, change in appetite (increase or decrease), sleep disturbance, fatigue, poor concentration, feelings of worthlessness, social withdrawal, hopelessness and despair, crying more than usual, irritability, headaches, gastrointestinal upsets, sexual dysfunction and suicidal thoughts. Sadness and loss of interest combined with two or more of the above symptoms persisting over a two week period or more, or extreme highs and lows indicate a depression. These occurrences suggest a need for professional consultation.

What causes depression?

There are a lot of reasons why students get depressed. Loss is a common cause; also academic disappointments and failures, family problems, career concerns, and unresolved childhood issues can result in depression.

I recall going through a depression when I was in college. I wasn't doing well in my chosen major, and I was sad about a relationship that didn't work out. There were also unresolved issues from my childhood that I was trying to sort out. I suffered from low self-esteem, lack of motivation, and it was difficult to drag myself out of bed. I could not concentrate on my classes and assignments. I over ate, cut classes and felt guilty and worse about myself.

I wished I could be someone else and had fleeting thoughts of suicide. Never did I

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NEWS

Lobster Hatchery Seminar

By Michelle Leishman

It was more than just a science discussion given by the Natural Science Lecture Series. The "Lobster Hatchery" seminar given by Mike Syslo, on March 15, brought an interest to everyone.

Syslo directed his talk on lobsters to the importance to the fish market. Fish stores and restaurants all over depend on the lobster industry to serve the public. Without lobster hatcheries and the research needed, it would be difficult to supply the market.

The hatching season for a lobster is June, July and August, leaving Syslo, Chief of the Massachusetts State Lobster Hatchery and Research Station at Martha's Vineyard, very busy. Maintaining the saltwater tanks at a desired temperature and feeding the lobsters, along with many other jobs is needed to keep a survival rate of 50-70%.

Syslo also explained the expense of boarding lobsters. The brine shrimp, fed to the lobsters to prevent cannibalism, alone costs \$3,500 a year. The cost of research development and divers also add to the expense. With a small budget at the hatchery, Syslo says, it is hard to expand research.

Other lobster hatcheries around the world are conducting research projects to aid in the survival rate of lobsters. Different breeding processes are being done with different colored lobsters. Also different methods of detecting if a lobster has had its eggs brushed off by fishermen to be sold to markets.

Still there are many other problems, such as cannibalism in lobsters, that need solutions. With more awareness to the lobster hatchery industry, there will be more success to the fish market.

Edythe Anthony

by Stefanie McCann

Amazing mammals of East Africa can be seen here on campus. On April 13 at 4:30 in SB 124 students and faculty can see just what it is like to go on a real African safari.

Edythe Anthony, along with a group of other mammalogists recently took a trip to East Africa. Anthony will be giving a slide presentation and talk on her exiting adventure into the wild.

This presentation will show a remarkable view of Africa's land as well as its animals. Those

interested in photography may also find this slide show interesting. It will be non-technical and visually exiting.

Anthony is best known as the "Bat Lady" of Rhode Island. She has done many studies and has given many numerous presentations on the brown bat. She spoke here on campus in 1986 on the subject of brown bats, which are, in fact, mammals.

Anthony received her Bachelors Degree in Biological Sciences at Wellesley College. She continued her studies at Boston University where she received her Master's degree and Doctorate in Biology. She currently is an assistant professor in the biology department at Rhode Island College.

Anthony has earned many honors such as Outstanding Young Women of America, the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Grant, American Museum of Natural History. In 1985 she received the Faculty Research Award from RIC.

She has presented papers at scientific meetings across the country as well as in Scotland and Canada.



Important Senate Meeting

Funding of Senate Clubs and Organizations

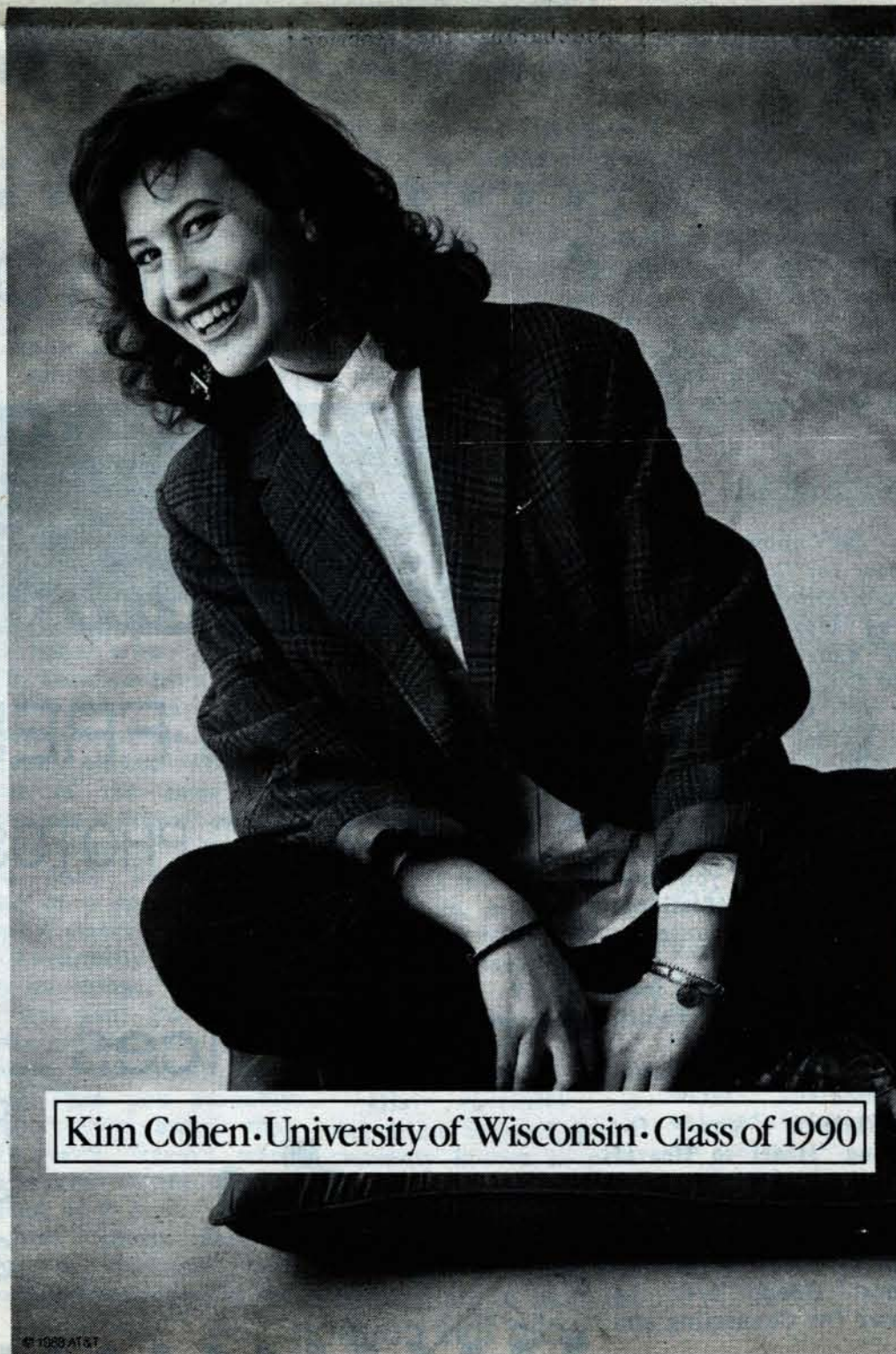
Now is the time to start preparing budget requests for the next fiscal year.

Informative meeting Wednesday, March 30th at 6pm in the New Student Senate Office.

Attendance is mandatory if a club is to be funded. If clubs do not attend, they will not be considered for funding for 1988-89.

If you have any questions please call Robyn Clark at 253-0873 or the Student Senate Office at extension 2312.

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

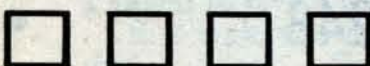
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NOTEWORTHY

HEART TO HEART

continued from page 4

realize during all of this that there was a name for what I was experiencing and available treatment that could help me. I felt that somehow I had to get myself motivated. I had to fix the problem myself and when I could not do this, it only added to my sense of failure and low self-esteem. It wasn't until a friend of mine picked up on my sadness and told me about her own positive experience with seeing a counselor that I sought professional help and began to feel better about myself.

It is not only appropriate, it is important to turn to others for help even when we experience mild depression. Too often people wait until they are in crisis before seeking help.

What help is available? Mental health professionals can evaluate the seriousness of the depression and work with you to explore and clarify the causes of the depression. Depending on the nature of the depression, psychotherapy or a combination of antidepressants and psychotherapy may be recommended.

How can friends help? The support of friends and family is extremely important to the depressed person. Friends can help by being accepting without being critical and by being empathic. Often it's a friend who encourages the person who is depressed to seek help.

If you are concerned about a friend who is depressed, don't be afraid to ask whether s/he is thinking about suicide. Not all depressed people are suicidal but most people think about suicide at one time or another. Being able to talk about these thoughts often brings a sense of relief. If your friend's answer is affirmative or equivocal, get professional help as soon as possible. Any talk of suicide should be taken seriously.

To respond to someone having suicidal thoughts. In addition to the symptoms of depression, there are other warning signs of which to be aware. These include: giving away personal

possessions, indirect statements about wanting to die such as "I can't go on like this . . . , there's no point to living," the purchase of pills, a weapon, rope, etc., a history of previous suicide attempts, abrupt lifting of depression, and family history of suicide.

What can you do if you are concerned about someone being suicidal? What if a friend asks you to keep their suicidal thoughts a secret? Does a person have a right to kill themselves? In coming to terms with these questions, it is important to consider the fact that when people are suicidal they are often ambivalent about it. Many people who attempt suicide feel very differently afterwards and are grateful to be alive. Also people who are depressed and suicidal often do not see themselves or their lives clearly and therefore don't have a sense of options available to them. If you agree to keep their secret, then you are caught in a trap of colluding with them in their self-destruction.

Ask your friend to get professional help and offer to go with him or her for support. If s/he says no, try to find out what his/her resistance is about. Consult with a counselor yourself on how best to help your friend. Do not try to help your friend by yourself. If s/he is threatening suicide now, stay with him/her and send someone to get help.

Where to get help

On Campus: The Center for Counseling and Student Development Dorm I, by Unit 9 Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 253-1040 Ext. 2124

Off Campus: East Bay Mental Health Center 2 Old County Road Barrington, R.I. 02806 246-1195

After Office Hours: Tell a PC or RA you want to contact a professional from the Counseling Service.

24-Hour Hot Lines: East Bay Mental health Center - 246-1195

The Samaritans-272-4044

Thank you for reading "Heart to Heart." Anyone wishing to write in with questions or reactions, please send them to "Heart to Heart," Nancy Hood, c/o the Center for Counseling and

Student Development, Dorm I. Your responses will be kept confidential.

Nancy Hood is a professional on the staff of the Center for Counseling and Student Development at Roger Williams College. The Center is located in Dorm I, by Unit 9, open Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Phone: Ext. 2124.

HOUSING FOR '88-'89

If you want housing, you must pick up a housing application from the Student Life Office. The application must be presented in person to the Bursar's Office with a \$200 deposit by APRIL 21.

Division III LAX: The New Challenge

by Jon Wasluk

The RWC lacrosse team opened the 1988 season with an impressive 20-6 win over Keene State and a painful 10-1 loss against Norwich Academy the following day. The two opposing teams were

the first in a series of tough teams the Hawks will be facing this year. Having gone undefeated last year 11-0, the team was lifted from its "club sport" status and thrust into the challenging realm of Division III lacrosse.

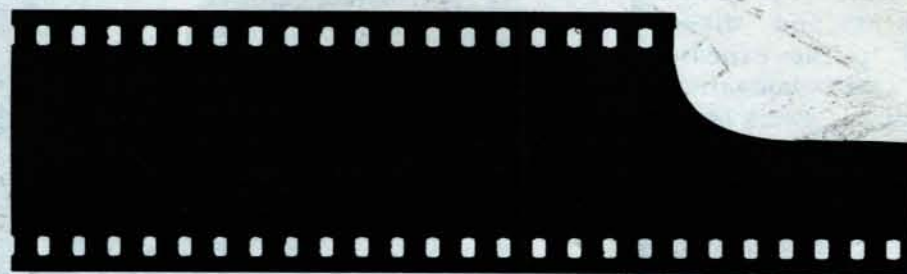
This year's team was more than ready for opening day, and the few fans who basked in the sun atop the AstroTurf roof of the Brown University gym certainly enjoyed their view. The Hawks clearly dominated

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Steve D. Silverman and Scott J. Soares- Champions of First Annual Doubles Pool Championship held on March 18 (sponsored by the Game Room). E.P.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mark Cox: A Down-to- Earth Poet

by Jon Wasluk

"We move through space,
no, space moves around
us."

from "Smoulder"

Clad in faded jeans and work boots, Mark Cox, 1987 Whiting Writing Award recipient, read a collection of his poems March 10.

Over one hundred attentive listeners relaxed and enjoyed the reading as Cox overcame his initial nervousness and began with a joke and stated that throughout his poetry and his life he simply "tries to have fun."

Cox continued the reading in this relaxed manner with a few of his "playful poems," combined with a series of poems expanding on everyday occurrences and thoughts, which he described so richly. Reading with his hands in his pockets, his thumbs looped through his belt loops, Cox soothed the crowd with a portion of his work, most of which is to appear in his first book of poetry entitled Smoulder, to be published in 1989.

The Plainfield, Vermont resident finds time away from his own writing to contribute his talent to Goddard College and he currently teaches in the M.F.A. writing program at Vermont College.

'Mirrors' — A Review

by Michele Baccarella

A full house was on hand to enjoy "Mirrors", a one act play performed Friday March 18 at the Performing Arts Center. As the audience was ushered in, they were met by an unusual sight.

A boy in a red onion suit and sunglasses sat cross-legged on the floor playing some type of instrument. A girl with long dark hair in an ivory satin gown lay face down on the floor. A man wearing sunglasses with a black velvet gown and hood appeared, walked around, looked at the audience and said, "This is the preshow." It was bizarre but comical.

The play starts as the main character Fred sits in a rocking chair with a match. He blows it out and the lights come on.

His three children Freddie, Chip and daughter Marita skip on

and off the set fighting with one another by horsing around and just acting like kids. Chip asks his father about his choice of clothes for a date. Freddie tells his father that he started to think, and asks Fred about when he gets his best thoughts. Fred has two answers. "When I'm brushing my teeth and when I dream," he tells his son.

He also tells his son that nightmares are better than dreams. He tells Freddie that he has dreamed that they are all in a fire and he can't get them out. He tells Freddie that in another one of his dreams he is the one who sets the fire.

Chip asks him about love, and how you know if this is really it. Fred tells Chip about a poem he made up for their mother and grants Chip permission to use it. His wife and daughter come out to chat; then they tell him that they're going inside to make supper.

A doctor comes out to talk to him, but he doesn't want to talk. She makes him repeat after her that he is alive and that his family is dead. She asks him a series of questions about how they died. His answers cause him great pain. We find out that his family had died ten years ago in a fire while he was out of town in another house with another woman. He

can't forgive himself. The doctor tells him that he'll make it.

The doctor leaves and his wife call him in for dinner. He tells her he'll be right in, because he wants to watch the sunset. The doctor comes back out and asks why he hasn't had breakfast yet. He tells her he'll be right there, he wants to watch the sunset.

He gets up and turns to go to breakfast when he hears his wife yell "boiled dinner." He takes a step in her direction, and as he does, the doctor yells, "blueberry pancakes." He takes a step in her direction. "We're waiting," his wife yells. "We're waiting!" yells the doctor. He stands in the middle and doesn't know which way to go. He lights a match, stares at it and extinguishes the flame.

There was an overall excellent performance by the cast, but especially outstanding were Steve Montagna as Fred and Brian Olsen and Mark Lampert as the bickering brothers.



Jay Leno to appear at RWC

Comedian Jay Leno will appear live at Roger Williams College on Friday, April 29. His concert will be held in the Paolino Recreation Center at the Bristol campus at 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance for RWC students only. Advance tickets will go on sale Monday April 11 in the Student Center lobby. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the event, for \$12.50. There is no reserved seating. Leno's appearance at RWC is sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Hailed as the "Bruce Springsteen of Comedy," Leno has been performing as a stand-up comic for more than 12 years. Most recently, he was named Monday night host on NBC's "Tonight Show" for the 1987-88 season. He also as the guest host Monday through Friday during Johnny Carson's vacation weeks.

For further information, contact Tony Ferreira, Coordinator of Student Activities, at 253-1040 extension 2076.

Classical Pianist: Eugenie Russo

Classical pianist Eugenie Russo will perform at Roger Williams College on Tuesday, April 12, at 8pm. The event will be the eighth in the college's 1987-88 Alive! Arts Series. It will be held in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 student, \$7 general admission.

The American born Russo received her diploma in piano performance from the Hochschule for Musik and darstellende Kunst, in Vienna, Austria, where she studied with Hans Graf. Since then, she has performed as a soloist in

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All Applications are due March 30, 4:30pm.

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Eugenie Russo

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Austria, West Germany, Italy, Finland, Denmark and the U.S.A. For three years, her solo concert has been a part of the annual Vienna Festival, held in the spring.

In addition to radio performances, Russo appeared in the PBS television series "Bernstein - Beethoven," performing Beethoven's "Archduke" piano trio. She teaches piano in Vienna, and was on the faculty of the VII International Chamber Music Festival of Austria in 1985. In April 1986 she made her formal New York debut at Carnegie Rectial Hall.

DIVISION III LAX:

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the game, showing new and old talent both offensively and defensively.

The March 20 game exemplified the winning tradition of the team, with tremendous spurts of scoring reinforced with solid defense and goaltending. The offensive effort was led by Rob Mathews with four goals and George Ballentoni with three goals and one assist. Mike Aliperti played well in net with 23 saves.

Just as the weather changed drastically between Saturday and Sunday, so did the team's performance. After being in total control against Keene opening game, the Hawks seemed to almost "beat themselves" during the blustery game Sunday.

Although Norwich was named the Most Improved team in Division III last year, some RWC players felt as though they just "couldn't get it together."

"It should have been closer," said Brad Shaw regrettfully, "We had at least four shots that hit the posts." Indeed the Norwich goalie played very well, holding the normally high-scoring Hawks to one goal, scored by Pat Green.

In the coming weeks, the Hawks are scheduled to face UMASS Boston, 3/24, WPI, 3/26, and MIT, 3/29.



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